Enter WESTMORELAND.

ARCH. What well-appointed leader[2] fronts us here?

Mows. I think it is my lord of Westmoreland.

WEST. Health and fair greeting from our general,
The prince, lord John and duke of Lancaster.

ARCH. Say on, my lord of Westmoreland, in peace:
What doth concern your coming?

WEST. Then, my lord,
Unto your grace do I in chief address
The substance of my speech. If that rebellion
Came like itself, in base and abject routs,
Led on by bloody youth[3], guarded with rage[4],

in this sense: but I believe it is the true word, and was intended to express the uniform and forcible motion of a compact body. There is a sense of the noun in Milton kindred to this, where, speaking of a weighty sword, he says, " It descends with huge two-handed *sway*" JOHNSON.

The word is used in Holinshed, English History, p. 986: " The left side of the enemy was compelled to *sway* a good way back, and give ground," &c. Again, in King Henry VI. Part III. Act II. Sc. V.:

" Now *sways* it this way, like a mightie sea,
" Forc'd by the tide to combat with the wind;
" Now *sways* it that way," &c.

Again, in King Henry V.:

" Rather *slaying* more upon our part," &c.

STEEVENS.

[2] — WELL-APPOINTED leader—] *Well-appointed* is *completely accoutred*. So, in The Miseries of Queen Margaret, by Drayton:

" Ten thousand valiant, *well-appointed* men."

Again, in The Ordinary, by Cartwright:

" Naked piety
" Dares more, than fury *well-appointed*"

STEEVENS.

[3] Led on by BLOODY youth] I believe Shakspeare wrote—heady youth. WARBURTON.

Bloody youth is only sanguine youth, or youth full of blood, and of those passions which blood is supposed to incite or nourish. JOHNSON.

So, The Merry Wives of Windsor: " Lust is but a *bloody* fire." MALONE.